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THE END OF A BEGINNING

For Christian High School and the Class of Sixty-five this year has been "The end of a beginning." It has almost been like a dream to us. For five years we restlessly waited for the day that we would be Seniors. Now it is all over and we stand in the shadows reflecting on the past year. As a class we have worked together and at times even fought together, but we have a collection of memories no one will ever be able to take from us. Yet our high school years are only the Beginning and we eagerly await our future. We, as the graduating Class of Sixty five, will never forget our "End of a beginning."





DEDICATION

We first saw her in 1961. She was young and she was pedalling a bike. We did not know that we would be dedicating our yearbook to her then. We didn't even know for sure if she were a teacher. But she was. And a lot more.

She became our counselor, advisor, friend and helper. When we needed advice on a cheering uniform, or help with a college application, or a director for a program, we went to her, for her guidance was valued.

And then we were Seniors, and she was our homeroom teacher. Twenty-six different personalities; twenty-six distinct identity crises; and philosophical questions enough to stump a Plato. But she knew and understood each one of us, and thus changed each of our lives.

This is our Yearbook, a chapter in the story of our lives. We dedicate it to you, Mrs. Brain, for without you it never would have happened quite this way.

ADMINISTRATION

"The Lord is faithful, who shall establish you" . . . II Thessalonians 3:3

God's faithfulness is spoken of frequently throughout the Scriptures. May God grant to each of you, as graduates of the Class of 1965, the personal confidence and joy of life that is found in the faithfulness of God.

In all probability, God will not call upon most of you to be cast into prison or persecuted for His name's sake. Nevertheless, temptation will come to all. Your collegiate and professional life will not be easy; there will be academic, financial and social challenges. God's faithfulness never changes, and I would covet for you during these preparatory years, the depth of stability that will allow nothing to operate upon your life, by your consent, that does not make you more like Jesus Christ. Determine now that your full allegiance will always be unto God as He deals with you through His Holy Spirit.



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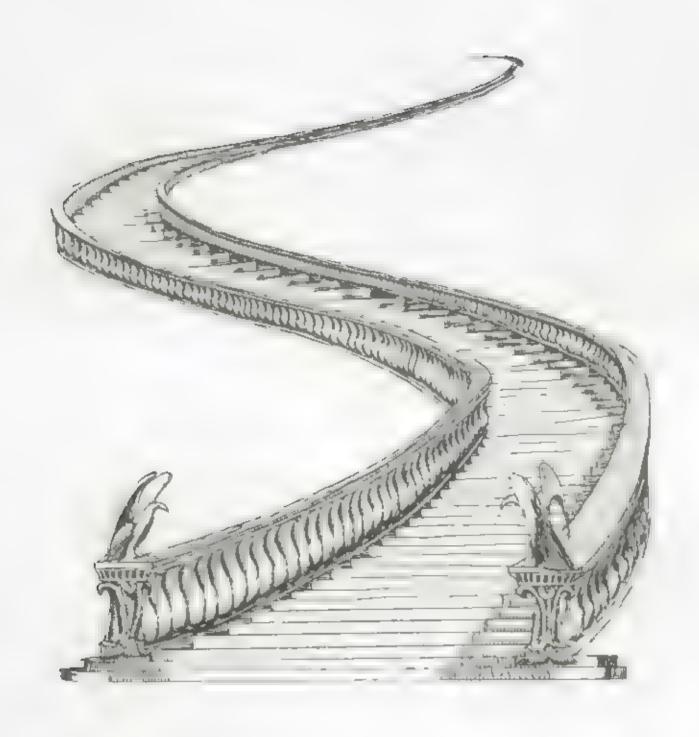


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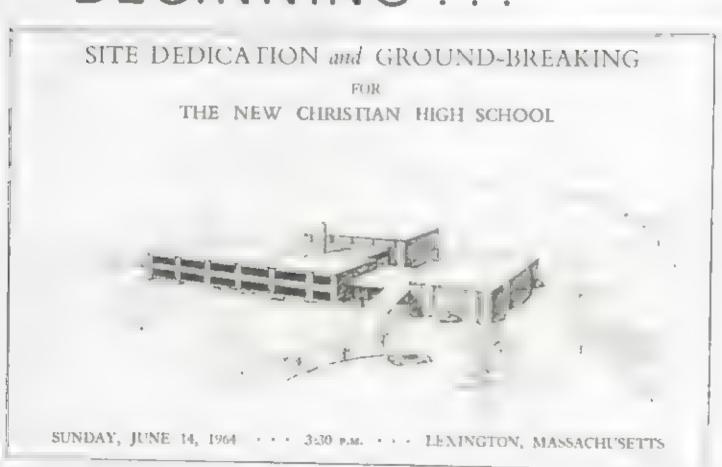
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THE END OF



BEGINNING . .



CLASS HISTORY

"Well, what do you know! We've finally reached our last year at C. H. S."

"It hardly seems possible. Remember how we thought that we would never make it through the six years when we were in the seventh grade?"

"I thought they'd kick us out long before this. We sure were devils in the seventh grade. Excryone was always ve ling at us and it never appeared to do any good."

"We were always staying after school. Miss Pierson must have been awfully disappointed to have us for homeroom."

"We weren't much better in the eighth grade either, when Mr. Allen was our 'lucky' teacher."

"But that was the year we got to go on a few class trips."

"The teachers used to try to bribe us into being good by saying they'd take us on a trip."

"Then the ninth grade. Some of us were on the junior high basketball team. Then, of course we had the first and only IV cheerleaders. We also were the only class privileged enough to go to the Spring Formal if invited by an upperclass man."

"Remember the progressive supper we had! We went to Cathy's, Laurie's and Louise's. Mr. Ricker was awfully lucky to survive that."

When we finally reached our sophomore year, we had become the largest class and the most fun-loving. But Mrs. Strickland, as our homeroom teacher, managed to somehow keep us in line."

"We had a blast last year!"

"Yeah! With Mr. Schnorbus and his jokes! We had a whale of a time at New Bedford

"Yeah! What a catch Laurie made! I wonder if anyone ever found the flounder in the garbage can?"

"We managed to get all three *Uplook* issues out, too, by doing something different. We had a summer issue."

"The Spring Formal was the highlight of the year. The Old Mill was a nice place to have it too. It fit in with the theme, "Twilight Tapers."

"We sure had fun doing the Candid Capers."

'Remember the Halloween party at the Damon's' We sure runed their barn, but it was fun."

"Oh, and remember the party at Judy's cottage? Did the pics taste good, Don and John? And what about the dirt, Naomi?"

"And now we're the Mighty Seniors. It's been a rough year but worth it. The play was a lot of fun. It sort of proved 'You Can't Take It With You'."

"Just think, we have to leave this old school, and we'll never be coming back here to visit."

"It's been great, though, and we thank you all for your patience with us, and for helping us to learn."





Linda DeVries Chaphan Alvin And erson Treasurer Peter Newcombe President John Christopher Fice President Rathy Blumit Secretary



ALVIN P ANDERSON

Lynn

"For he's a jolly good fellow" Alvin is a good sport, and has been able to take our joking about keeping the Senior Store in business. How does Alvin feel about extracting dues from the Senior Class? "It shtinks!"

All School Play 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Urbrary Club 1, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Uplook Staff 3; Treasurer 4; Lantern Staff 4, Senior Play 4, Accompanist 1, 2, 3; Senior Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 4; Great Books Club 3



RUSSELL A. BEARCE

Carlisle

Our able co-captain, both in basketball and baseball Russ is the strong, silent type and the senior girls have bruises to prove it. It's all been in fun, but good luck to the Gordon girls anyway

Baseball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Student Council 2; Senior Play 4, Lantern Assistant Editor 4





RUTH B. BLUMIT

Quincy

Ruthy loves to make people happy and she is completely unselfish. Her keen wit and sense of humor have helped us when we've needed cheering. She loves to write and has increased the value of many a piece of ordinary paper

Library Club 1; Senior Choir 1, 2, 3; Chorale 2, Squad Leader 3; Senior Play 4, Secretary 4 Uplook Staff 3; Lantern Staff 4; Pep Club Vice Pres. 4, Great Books Club 4



SUSAN J. CARPENTER

Jamaica Plain

We'll never forget our temperamental Alice who gave a performance that will long be remembered. Off stage she is far from the Alice type. More like the Sue type

Senior Choir 2, 3, Pep Club 2, 3, Treas. 4; All School Play 3; Senior Play 4; Uplook Staff 3; Marshal 3



CHARLENE G. CARROLL

Dorchester

Sherry is our long, lean, and lanky cheerleader. Her enthusiasm for the team shows up not only here but also as Pep Club President. Her dimpled smile always added to her attractiveness and many times when asked to help, Sherry was willing

Choir I, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club I, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Library Club 4; Cheerleader 4; Squad Leader 4, Senior Play 4



Dorchester

Chris, our backboard bomber. John is one of the few people that our class really couldn't have done without. He is in almost everything the school has to offer if he's not in it it's not worth being in

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Choir 1, 2 3 4; Chorale 4, Pres. 4; Great Books Club 2, 3, 4. Lantern Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fableau 3; All School Play 3; Baseball Man teer 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4, Library Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Uplook Staff



LAURIE A. DAVID

Whatever Laurie does will surely be excuing because she obeys her impulses. She is vivacious and has charmed more than one teacher (notably Mr. Martin) with her animated ways. Laurie is a hard worker and usually ends up in places of responsibility. When she is Editor of the New York Times we'll be proud that we knew her

Choir 1. 2, 3; Treasurer 1, 2; Luntern Editor 4, Uplook Editor 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Semor Play 4; Tableau 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4 Great Books Club 2, 3, 4



LINDA A. DEVRIES

Northbridge

Linda enlivens the class with her antics and remarks. She is full of fun and a little doll in every sense of the word. Linda, we think you're better than Ginger Rogers any day

Cheerleader I. 3, 4, Choir I. 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Pep Club I, 2, 3, 4; Secretary I, 2; Chapiain 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Squad Leader 3, 4. Senior Store 4; Senior Play 4; Spiritual Life Committee 3, 4





SHEILA L FLLIS

Dorchester

In a great part, we have Sheila to thank for the success of our Senior Play. From your prompting voice during rehearsal, to your nervous look before you delivered a perfect opening speech, thank-you, Sheila, for everything

Pep Club 3, 4; Senior Play Student Director 4, Choir 3; Great Books Club 3



WILLIAM C. FLEMING

Arlington

Bill can start many a group singing when he begins to strum his guitar. Our Bill was the perfect Depinna. In a few years he'll be a sports page headliner —FLASH— Bill Fleming. Discus thrower, wins gold medal for USA

Choir 1, 2, 3; Pres. 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Great Books Club 4; Basketball 4; Lantern Staff 4

MARTHA E. HUBLEY

Lexineton

Marti is demure and reserved. We consider Chuck lucky to have a girl so pretty and delightful. Her future ambition as a physical therapist shows that she has a heart of gold

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Senior Store 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Great Books Club 2, 4; Lantern Staff 4, Senior Play 4



JOHN G. LIST

Watertown

Johnny likes to spread his charm around revealing the spirit of a true Casanova. After he graduates, his fan club will mourn for weeks. Days anyway. All of John's musical abilities will definitely be missed at C H 5

Chorale 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4; Tableau 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Quartel 3, Brass Ensemble 2; Choir 2, 3, 4



MARY MICHAELS

Westwood

Mary's striking Christian testimony is admired by all and could be used as an example to each one of us. When she sings, everyone is blessed. Take it from us, her blintzes are the best around

All School Play 3; Art Club 1, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 4, Lantern Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Soloist 1, 2, 3, 4; Spiritual Life Committee 2, Pres. 3; Student Council Chaplain 3





FREDERICK G. MIHM

Needham

Freddy was our capable Student Council President when he was here. U.S. History won't be the same without Fred's comments, as Mrs. Strickland breathes a sigh of relief. You'll be seeing his poetry anthology before long. Good luck. Fred

Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4, Student Council Pres. 4; Treas. 3; Lantern Staff 4







Don's ability with a camera has been invaluable to us since he first came our way. He willingly leut us his camera, and himself, for Candid Capers and the yearbook photographs

Pep Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Great Books Club 4



PETER E. NEWCOMBE

Dorchester

Pete is truly remarkable, a striking artist with an incredible mind. We prophesy that Pete will go far. Ill-timed as it may be, we love Pete's vivid sense of humor. Mr. Vanderhof, you have taught us an important lesson. "You can't take it with you"

L plook Staff 3; Lantern Staff 4; Vice Pres. 3. Pres. 4, Student Council 3, Baseball 3, 4



Dorchester

Louie is our class psychologist. Her blonde hair and blue eyes will be a bright spot in the memories of the boys at CHS. Louise is friendly and has a quick and ready smile for all

Chorale 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Tableau 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Great Books Club 2, 3, 4, All School Play 3; Senior Play 4; Uplook Staff 3; Lantern Staff 4



NAOMI E. PASSLER

Braintree

Ivaomi has been the backbone of the class for as long as we can remember. Naomi's way of doing things is usually the right way. Here's a girl who's going to take a part of Harvard Square with her

Cheerleader 2, 3, Captain 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, Vice Pres. 3, 4; Chorale 3 Senior Play 4; Uplook Staff 3; Lantern Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homework 1, 2, 3



DAVID B. PENDLETON

Lexington

Mr. Schnorbus always said, "People born in garages aren't necessarily cars." Somehow we wonder. Teachers will always remember David's consistently candid reply to their questions . . . "I don't know." This is said very slowly with emphasis on the honesty.





JUDITH A. PERKINS

Reading

Judy's the epitome of sweetness. Her quiet ways and modest manner intrigue us. She's enough to puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer. We'll remember her as she goes her secretive way.

Ski Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4. Marshal 3, Great Books Club 4



WILLIAM R. SIEVERT

Winthrop

Bill has always been eager to please; that is why we have clean floors and fixed doors. As Iony he was outstanding, especially with his one line . . . "Mother." Bill is as sincere as the day is long

Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4; Senior Play 4; All School Play 3 Library Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; English Class 3, 4



RICHARD N. THOMAS

Hyanns

The sheep in wolf's clothing. It's hard to say whether Richie will be remembered more by the girls or boys. His widespread charm is appealing and his friends are many.

Baseball 1 2 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Pres 2 Vice Pres 1; Student Council 3 Art Club 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2 3 4



Winthrop

'Miss efficiency." Donna has a way with facts and figures. She's the class of 65's girl mathematician, yet she still has a knack for making the boys smile. We wish Donna the best at college

Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Squad Leader 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Great Books Club 3, 4; Uplook Staff 3; Lantern Staff 4; Semor Play 4; Choir 1, 2, 3



RACHEL M. WILDER

Lexington

With all the frantic frustrations of the Senior year, leaving most of us in perplexity, Rachel with simple explanations, calmly comes through it all The Properties committee especially appreciates this. Her philosophy seems to be: "Walk softly and solve all problems." We'd have accomplished more if we'd followed her example.

Pep Club 3, 4, 5 Library Club 3, 4, 5; Art Club 4, 5, Choir 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 4.



KATHLEEN H WILKES

Newton

Cathy is a gay little pixie who peeks impishly from between her bangs. She's cute and lively and forever making new friends. Some day her artistic ability will outshine even Picasso

Chorale 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Pcp Club 1 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Play 3 Great Books Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Squad Leader 3

CLASS PROPHECY

It was the second week of the Vatican-United Nations council in New York City, and Cardinal Donaldius Godsoe was just winding up a three day filibuster on the house floor. Bills, Sievert and Fleming, in neat white suits (Bill Sievert in a fez), carrying a freshly pressed straitjacket, moved cautiously in on the cardinal as I waited for the adjournment.

The buzzer for adjournment sounded and Alvin Anderson, ambassador from "Tasty's," leapt from his seat, the rear balcony, crashing through to the ground floor. This minor mishap was just another job for the undaunted, unsung heroes of Maintenance Security, Bills, Fleming and Sievert, knights of the order of Pink M.T.A. Badges.

As I was swept along toward the main entrance, (another job of Maintenance Security) I turned to my associates, Laurie David, editor of the New York Times, and John Christopher, President of the A.F. of L.—C.I.O., and inquired where we should eat. John replied there was a good Chinese restaurant across the street and we decided to try our luck there. We had just stepped off the curb when a 1908 Stutz Bearcat with a '57 Pontiac engine screeched by with Dave Pendleton and Don Minot at mutual steering wheels. As the dust cleared we saw Rachel Wilder on the other side of the street handing out fliers advertising coming meetings held by the late Rev. Doc. Frederick Ferdinand Mihm. The subject of his address was to be "The Evils of Absenteeism in our schools." We graciously accepted a flier and entered the Chinese restaurant which had been closed by the Health Department. After contemplating the significance of the menu, designed by the Paris original, big-wheel designer, Ruthy Blumit, (who has, incidentally, been decorating all the New York Subway cars since first visiting there way back in high school), we had a hard time deciding what to . . . eh . . . eat. You can imagine our surprise when we discovered that Judy Perkins and Cathy Wilkes were not only the waitresses and dishwashers, but also the owners of this dandy edifice. While we were cleaning our spoons we could hear a loud voice, and looking up, we saw none other than tall, handsome John List, hustling his sensational new candy, Kramer's Road Apples. John dropped one of his slug nickels into the juke box. Imagine our unbounded joy when what should we hear but a recorded selection by

Mary "Beat" Michaels, entitled, "My Father The Dentist" or "All I Want For Christmas Is All The Teeth My Father The Dentist Pulled Out."

As we prepared to leave we roused the cashier, Russell Bearce, just long enough for him to pay us two dollars, give us a generous tip, and go back to sleep.

Leaving the lunchroom we had four hours to kill before we were scheduled back at the V.U.N. meeting so we decided to visit the Museum of Natural and Unnatural History headed up by the world renowned doctor of social sciences and three-time high school dropout, Sir Mister Doctor Right Reverend Honorable Leftenant Peter Everett Newcombe Esq. who was now famous for having exposed the controversial exploits of that man about town, Richard Nathan Thomas I. one-time president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. We were interested in our visit to the special exhibits of Man Vs. the Elements. One of the first articles was a mural painted by the famous sculptor, Naomi Passler, There was also a sculpture by the famous painter, Donna Traunstein. Both works depicted underwater scenes featuring two famous men, Moby Dick and Herman (Ishmael) Melville.

Time was passing, so we started to make our way back to the V.U.N. building. As we progressed we were drawn into the midst of a group of radical-extremist ladies who were advocating something or other. One of them, (we later learned it was Charlene) was attempting to convince obstinate but bee-you-deeful Louise Osterberg that they should all go home and leave the voting to the machines.

We were nearing the V.U.N. building and could faintly hear the strains of a band two yards in front of us. The two trumpeters, Sue Carpenter and Sheila Ellis, smiled as we dropped coins into the till and struck up that old melancholy melody "Ching, Ching, Ching." As we were passing by the guards on our way to the evening session, two people, in faded cheering uniforms walked by doing goodnesses. They later turned out to be professional philanthropists, Martha Hubley and Linda Devries. They carried a huge placard made from the counter of the old C.H.S. senior store. It read, "The End," which signifies the end of this courageous attempt at prophesying the future greatness of some of the most wonderful friends we ever had.



Real Gusto



Bill throws out the trash



Grubby, tubby, Thomas, greedy to the core



Laurie, you can take it with you



Fan ous last words. Watch your step.



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INTRODUCING STUDENTS





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SOPHOMORE CLASS

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SEVENTH GRADE



First Row: Kathryn Allen. Second Row Richard Biair, Martha Dearborn, Jamee Lee Georgianna Isbell, Stewart Boseman, Third Row: Donald Washington, Robert Harleston Stuart Mercer, David Grover, Paul Milley. Ahstent: Bruce Cecere



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'I'll just pretend that she's not there."



This is the east routine. Come on we open in two weeks





"Wanna hold my flag"

C.H.S. LAMPLIGHTERS



FRED MIHM, Student Council President



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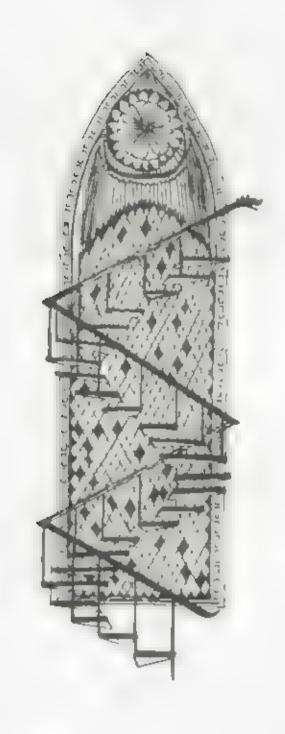


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Freddy, rounding up people . . . especially Chris and Naomi . . . Dena scribbling frantically . . . Arnie taking over at the beginning of the year . . . Rich making ends meet . . . and Barry leading the Chaplains

WELCOME PARTY



STUDENT



Chris initiating new students . . . Mrs Brain initiating new teachers "You're a lemon" . . . This was the beginning of a fruitful year



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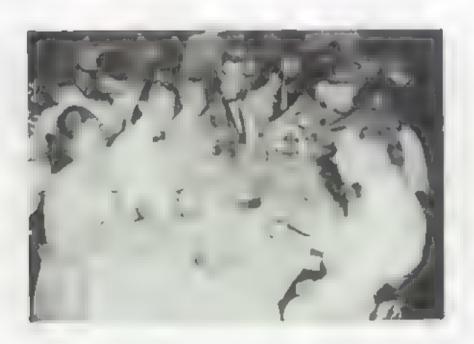


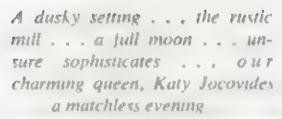


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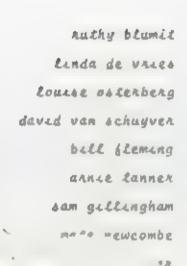
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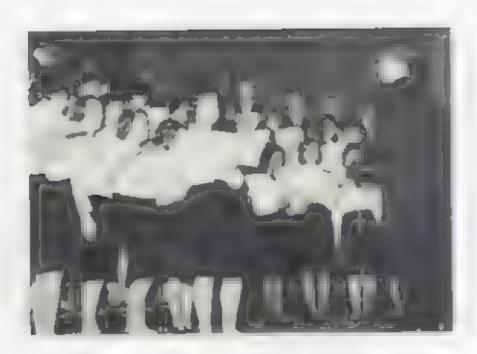
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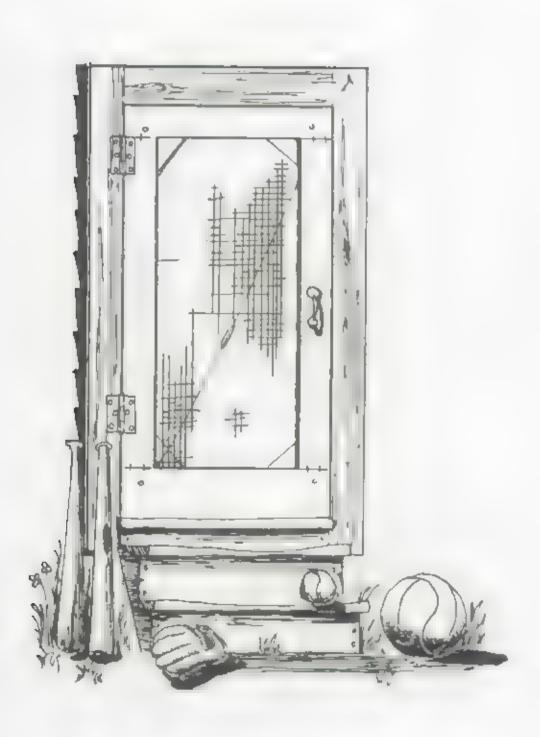


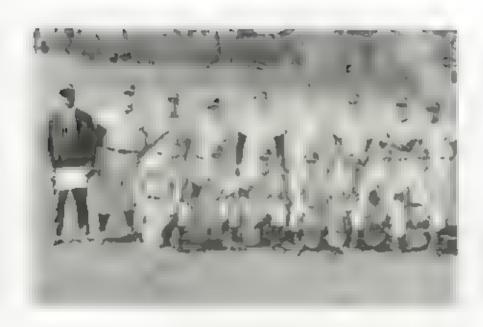






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NAOMI PASSIFR Cuptain of the Cheerleaders







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JOHN CHRISTOPHER "Co-Captain Chris led the team in rebounding with 330, and averaged nearly thirteen points per game. One of the most improved players on the team, he really developed as a scorer the last half of the season. Chris should make a good college forward"

RUSSELL BEARCE "Russell, also a Co-Captain, was the general of the CHS, back-court. He averaged 6.2 points per game, and was usually called upon to guard the best opposing guard."

SAM GILLINGHAM "Sam led the team in scoring with better than eighteen points per game. He has become a real fine pivot man with great offensive ability. Sam also had over 200 rebounds. We are expecting even greater things next season."

RICH THOMAS "Rich also improved greatly this season, averaging 8 4 points per game as a starting guard. He also helped out in the rebound department. Rich had his best game against Rivers when he scored twenty-one points."

FRED MIHM "Fred, a Senior starter, also filled the role of sixth man. He contributed much, both offensively and defensively. Fred kept the team hustling and often hit on his long-one-rander."

ALLAN BRADBURY "Al has a very promising future in Christian High basketball. He was a starting guard as a Sophomore and averaged five points per game. He showed givent improvement in all areas especially in passing. A little more confidence and watch out!"

Coach Gene





JOHN CHRISTOPHER

RUSSELL BEARCE







SAM GILLINGHAM





RICHARD THOMAS





FRED MIHM





ALLAN BRADBURY





JUNIOR VARSITY











Fred Mihm



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BASEBALL



Sam Gillingham



Fred Mihm



Rich Thomas



CHEERLEADING



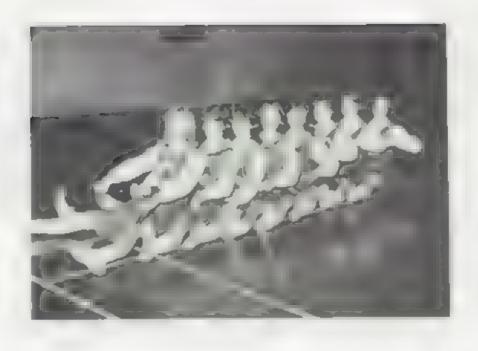


Andre Pulls Linea I mere



A poster in the hall—sudden elation, deep disappointment . . . Hours of practice and then—"Where do I go!?!"

Oranges at the half . . . The spree at F.A. and a Cold cruise home . . . Missing classes in the unpredictable school bus . . . To the away games ice on the windows but on the way home . . . The breakdown in Brockton which led to a coed practice . . . Little Helen wearing gasses and her mother driving her home. The tourney . . . For the seniors the very last time to sense the excitement of competition.





Helen, Donna Marti, Naomi NBSFNT, Charlene Carroll







John Chris



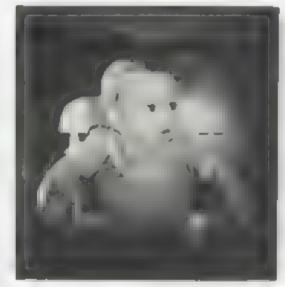
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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Alvin Anderson leaves Tasty's to all the little fat kids in the school.

Russell Bearce leaves without the faintest notion why.

Ruthy Blumit leaves with full credit on a Bible essay question.

Sue Carpenter leaves countless boys wondering who Sue Carpenter is.

Charlene Carroll leaves her favorite book, Superb English Grammar, to the rest of youse

John Christopher leaves for a New York street corner. (Again.)

Laurie leaves; Timmy grieves.

Linda DeVries leaves her devotional guide to Bill Johnston.

Sheila Ellis leaves for Hollywood to direct "Purplefinger."

Bill Fleming leaves to make it Peter, Paul, Mary, and Bill.

Don Godsoe decides he has already left enough.

Marti Hubley leaves 4,030 reams of Carter's paper, 9,293 bottles of Carter's ink, 4,195 Marks-a-lots, 4 pens, 99,452 Carter's Little Liver Pills, but never Elmer's Glue-All

John 1 ist leaves his innumerable talents to Stearns Crosbie, among these his lead ership characteristics, his musical abilities, and his cowboy boots.

Mary Michaels leaves Mr. Sjogren "In The Sweet By and By."

Fred Mihm leaves a book entitled Courtship in These Modern Times or Life With Father.

Naomi Passler leaves without what she really came for.

Don Minot leaves his class ring to any Junior girl who wants it.

Peter Newcombe leaves his tremendous sense of humor to any funny Junior who would like to be neutralized

Louise Osterberg, eaves her naturally blond hair to Rache, Fearing at \$3.49 a bottle.

David Pendleton leaves 639 million drawings of a 1957 Pontiac.

Judy Perkins leaves in a whisper jet.

Bill Sievert leaves Cliff Wilson his clothing collection and incomparable taste.

Rich Thomas leaves his girlfriends with deep regret evenly distributed.

Donna Traunstein leaves Sam Gillingham—cold.

Rachel Wilder leaves poorer but wilder.

Cathy Wilkes leaves to follow the sea-well at least a sailor.

To Mr. Allen we leave three dogs, two worms, and a partridge in a pear tree.

To Mrs. Brain we leave one of Fred's poems to read a lot into.

To Mr. Breton we leave the prospect of losing a job when the new school is tinished.

To Mrs. Browne we leave the Golden Toothbrush Award for her many fine paint-

To Mr. Edwards we leave a learner's permit

To Coach Fitzgerald we leave one long handled bull whip to keep Sam's head from swelling

To Mrs. Griffin we leave the study hall in a turmoil. We were the quiet ones.

To Mr. Martin we leave a reminder of our Chemistry class—a pass to the library.

To Miss McKee we leave a new office, in a new building, with lots of help.

To Miss Pierson we leave a fence for separating the girls on one side of the room from the boys on the other.

To Miss Pugrabi we leave tons of old books to put in her beautiful new library.

To Mr. Sainsbury we leave an applause meter.

To Mrs. Schmedes we leave a book entitled Never On Sunday by Reverend C.

To Miss Sixsmith, we leave chagrined.

To Mr. Sjogren we leave twenty-five Beatle albums.

To Mrs. Strickland we leave the regrets of losing the best class she has ever taught.

To Mr. Strodel we leave a new gym at Lexington for David and Bobby.

To Mr. Taylor we leave our regrets.

To Mrs. Vining we leave 800's on her college boards.

To the class of 1966 we leave our charm, beauty, splendid example, talents of many sorts grace artistic about basketba, and cheering quantics, humor, and all the teachers. (Have fun kids!)

To the class of 1967 we leave Rich Thomas.

To the class of 1968 we leave a book of Christian ethics.

To the class of 1969 we leave a Jolly Green Giant.

To the class of 1970 we leave the hopes of a warm school.



CLASS POLL

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Best Talker

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Most Helpful

Class Poets

Class Flirts

Class Cut-Up

Most Artistic

Most Gullible

Most Lazy

Most Mechanical Minded

Most Friendly

Most Patient

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gudy Don

Sue Bill F

Johnny

Denna Levell

Naomi Chris

Shirla Kachel

Ruthy Fred

Louise Ruchis

Bill 3.

Cally Gete

Ruchel Mary

Lucull

Dave

Linda

mrs. Brain

REMEMBER?

- . the day Fred came on time
- , the day Kostas came to school
- , the day Bill F, threw a gum wrapper on the floor
- , the week Sports Illustrated didn't come
- the nights no one did their homework but it didn't snow.
- , the day the monster devoured Cleveland (Grover)
- , the day Bill S. wore matching accessories
- , the day the Senate investigated the Senior Store
- , the day Peter forgot his lines
- . the day Chemistry was quiet
- . the day Sievert went to the Minot's to-help Donald with his homework
- . the day Dave P. found it unnecessary to say "I don't know"
- , the day Russ knew what happened the day before
- . the day Laurie took Mr. Taylor's word for it
- the day Mr. Taylor took Laurie's word for it
- , the club Naomi was voo-doo advisor of
- , the day the "Jolly Yellow Lemon" made it
- , the time Alvin took a wooden nickel (and ate the buffalo)
- , the day the grapevine failed
- , the day Santa was evicted from Boston Common
- , the day we graduated
- , REMEMBER ???





You wint my binani?



'But this wasn't the whitest wash'"



Stanley may be willing; but I think that dis-



After six years of Alvin, we had to move





"But the garl's room is so dirty!"





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Aug bed what's new or should I ask & & Bay, what a blast... & what a blast... & well never till &
Be good this summer took anything I wouldn't do anything I wouldn't do. Keep up the good works you'll get there some day?

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